CUT POLICE

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) Supervisor Moore's objections to the maintenance of the band by the county were presented to the board last night crystallized into a formal, written protest. Moore was not present in person, the County Clerk reading his protest, which was received very gravely by his colleagues and as sol-emnly voted down. This was one of the interesting papers produced at last night's meeting, another one being the revised salary list for the police de-partment, prepared by Sheriff Brown and presented by Mr. Dwight. This revision cuts off \$1600 a month from the police payroll through a trimming

of salaries, Mesara, Cox and Moore were the only members of the board not in attend-ance last night, to fill their places at

lowing appropriations were passed: Garbage department, \$470.46.

Road department, special, \$1927.89. Road department, \$4233.39. Electric lighting, \$704.41. Police and fire alarm, \$80.40, County Clerk, \$37.70, Election expenses, \$15.45, Keepers of parks, \$75. Police department, \$984.82. Waialua road department, \$13.44. County Attorney, \$15.

CUT FOR THE POLICE.

Supervisor Dwight presented the police salary list as cut down by the Sheriff, which provided for the followfing amounts: Specific salaries, \$2365, foot patrol. \$2610; mounted patrol. \$855; country police, \$690; incidentals.

that purpose. Chairman Smith explained why the money was needed, although he agreed that the Legislature should pay it. He went further than that, expressing his opinion that the Legislature should turn all moneys realized from fines in the District Court into the county treasury. The county paid the expense for maintaining the police force and should have the revenue,

Archer then objected to the acceptance of the list to apply for this month, December was half over, in two weeks the Sheriff would be pau, and then the cut could be made. It would not be fair to cut the men for December unless they had been notified that the cut was coming.

Dwight explained that the matter would effect a saving of \$1600 a month. Smith, Lucas and other said the same

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A letter from the County Attorney was read, notifying the board that he had appointed Joseph Goo Kim in place of Chang Chau as Chinese in terpreter for the police court and asking that the appointment be confirmed in the properties of the properties of the police court and asking that the appointment be confirmed.

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TWO SMALL FIRES.

Fire Chief Thurston reported two small fires during November, in which the loss had been \$1285.45, fully paid by has something to say. This time he H. A. Wilder also reported having

issued nine certificates for gasoline motors since his last month's report.

ROAD WORK WANTED. petition from Marquesville was

asking that reapirs be done on Short street, and another petition from number of business firms asked that the business sections of King and Fort streets be oiled. Both petitions were referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges.

A LEAKY BASEMENT.

Ching Lum was also a petitioner, asking that more storm sewer boxes be put in on River and King streets in his neighborhood. He also asked the board to pay him back the expense he had been put to in pumping some three feet of water out of his basement after each of the last two storms.

Chairman Smith thought that this was a case where the board could plead irresponsibility for an act of God.

Archer objected, however, to laying the blame in that quarter. The leaky basement was not the fault of Providence but the fault partly of the Japanese who had put in the cement in the building and primarily the fault of the man who had hired a Jap to do the work. From the tone of Archer's voice it would seem that he have been disappointed if the basement hadn't leaked.

This matter was also referred to the roads and bridges committee.

THE AWFUL WATERFRONT. The attention of the board was called to the terrible condition of the road along the waterfront in the neighborhood of the Naval Station and Bishop's wharf. Admiral Very wrote of the deplorable conditions there and another letter was signed by the representatives of the leading commercial firms of the city. In this letter it was point-ed out that many of the tourists arriving in Honolulu had to wade through the mud as soon as they had ianded, a poor reception for those whom the Territory is trying so hard to get here. The effect was a poor one. Much of the arriving freight is now being delivered at that end of the front and the roads were in poor shape for heavy draying.

In commenting on these petitions,

Chairman Smith pointed out that the work was to blame and was responsible to the Department of Public Works for keeping the road in good condition. Until the temporary track was taken up the country could do nothing with the road.

CINCHING THE BATHING PARK

Supervisor Lucas then presented a resolution, which was to the effect that the Kunst property on the beach should be transferred to the Honolulu Park Commission and made a part of the Kapiolani Park. In introducing this resolution Mr. Lucas explained that in some future time there might be a Board of Supervisors who would not love the common people so much amount necessary in order that the as the present board and who might sum of five dollars might be paid to be tempted to sell the lots or tie them up in a lease. He offered the resoluup in a lease. He offered the resolution but thought that action on it should be deferred for a week so that should be deferred for a week so that was increased by interest to \$831.55. a full board might act on it. The resolution was seconded by Dwight and laid on the table as requested.

MOORE VERSUS THE BAND.

was then read: To the Chairman and the Board of

the table being Supervisors-elect Hustace and Harvey, the former sitting at
the chow of Chalyman George W.
Smith and drinking in wisdom from
the head of the table. Hustace looked
as if he had decided that that was
about the place where he would decide
to sit after January 7.

After the preliminary work, the following appropriations were passed:

To the Chairman and the Board of
supervisors, County of Oahu.
Supervis give my reasons as follows:
"On the basis of the last appropria

On the basis of the last appropria-tion made by this Board for the band, we would be spending an amount equal to \$19,800 in one year for music. This is a luxury and should only be in-dulged in, in case the Board have more funds at their disposal than necessary to maintain the departments of the government in first-class condition.

"Another reason: The band is composed of enlisted men in the Nationa Guard of the Territory, and under the direct orders of the Governor. Therefore I believe that if the band is to

be supported, it should be supported by the Territorial Government.

"Another reason that I can give is that on the basis of appropriations as given above for the band. This Board

\$550; country police, \$590; incidentals, \$500; detective fund, \$100; supplies for prisoners, \$250, and Attorney General's department, \$100.

The last item was subjected to crit. Icism, Archer wanting to know why the county was putting up for the Attorney General. He thought that the Legislature ought to provide for that purpose. nance. There is great need of mor-lights in the city, and such money a the Board can spare, should be use to benefit the public generally by in-creasing public utilities.
"In closing, I would state that I

believe it is the duty of this Board, it they subscribe any amount for the support of the band, to limit the amount subscribed to not over \$500. and then let the hotels, Rapid Transit Company, Promotion Committee and the Territory,
funds accessary.
Very respectfully,
H. T. MOORE,
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Committee on Ways and Means.

The reading of this protest did not create any sensation. The chair re-marked that it was very true that the Dwight explained that the matter band cost a lot. The failure of the had been talked about enough to give legislature to appropriate for its up-everybody concerned notice. The list keep had put it up to the county. Lucas also admitted the cost but pointed out that this was an isolated thing, and Archer bowed to the will community and needed the band. He the majority, voting aye with the did not think that there was one man out of every hundred who objected to the money being spent on it.

ting that the appointment be confirmed to promote greater efficiency in the department. The action of the County move that we pass the band appropriation as usual."

> wanted to remark that the incoming board ought to be ready to ask the legislature for an appropriation for the band. They ought to prepare a list of what they wanted, such as the police court fines and other things. If the legislature wouldn't help pay the band he thought with Moore that it was up to the rich people, the hotel owners and the Rapid Transit Company and others to dig.

> When it came to the vote everyor approved of the appropriation of \$1650 for the bandsmen's salaries for December.

THE KEWALO SWAMP.

Archer wanted to call the attention of the board to the bad condition of the roads in Kewalo, where there were deep pools of water and mosquitoes breeding by the millions. The other members of the board already knew about those roads, however, Lucas wanting to know why the government gave the people permits to build in such a place, the condition of which was known to everybody.

"The government lets them go there and then wants us to be responsible if an epidemic breaks out there. Why the Board of Health permit buildings to go up there?" demanded

Lucas. "Land snakes," suggested Archer, explaining later that he meant to say Land sharks."

After which the board adjourned to neet again on Wednesday at the usual hour.

BUCKLAND'S BUSINESS.

Charles R. Buckland, who most of his life has been associated with newspapers, one way or another, will launch a commercial paper on the journalistic sea about the first of the year. Following is a copy of a letter he has recently issued to the business com-

nunity of Honolulu: "Beginning with the year 1907, it is my intention to publish, in Honolulu, a weekly paper devoted to the business, commercial and trade interests of Hawaii, and to whatever may tend to promote and increase the prosperity of this Territory, where at least \$100,000,-000 of capital is invested, and without In commenting on these petitions, specialized representation in the press which were referred to committee, of these islands." Olan 12 Miles.

The report of Forester Hosmer on the result of tree planting by the pupils of the public schools has been received and the winners of the prizes and the sum of five dollars might be paid to each of the 154 schools was \$770, and of this amount Governor Carter do-nated one half, the balance being made

A great deal of interest was taken in the contests by the pupils of the reduced to 2589. In every instance the Department of Agriculture furnishes the trees free and the Board of Education pays the freight on them to the other islands. schools. The number of trees sent out from the government in 1905 was 3554 The following letter of protest, ad- while in 1906, the number of trees were dressed to the chairman of the board, reduced to 2580. In every instance the

Following is the list of prize winners as furnished by Forester Hosmer; ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING CONTEST.

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Kalaon-PrimaryNo	choice
Puuanahulu-HighestNo	choice
Kailua-SchoolNo	choice
Holualoa-LowestNo	choice
Kapaau-6th and 7th No	choice
Halawa-SchoolNo	choice
Waiplo-SchoolNo	choice
Kukuihaele-1stNo	
Kaauhuhu-A ClassNo	
Ahualoa-Primary No	

Unabridged Dictionary or Microscope

Waihee—School No choice Spreckelsville—School Fairy Tales for YoYung Children

Huelo-B Class...... Globe Halehaku-A ClassSet Simple Story Books
Haiku—Principal's Room

Hamakuapoko—School Globe Paia—Principal's Room Framed picture of Washington

Kaupakalua-Principal's Room Set of story books for children or large clock.

Lancier's "Stag at Bay,"
Kealahou-A Class Microscope No. 1
Keokea-A Class
Set story books or Flute
Nahiku-2nd Picture
Kaupo-1st
Hana-5thGlobe
Kipahulu-5th Picture Washington
Haou-4thNo choice
Kalae-4thOut door game
Kaluaaha-4th and 5th No choice
Waiaiua-Receiving and 2nd. No choice
Halawa-3rd and 4thNo choice
Pelekunu-SchoolNo choice
Koolau-B Class No choice
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Kekaha—3rd

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EDITOR SMITH DESCRIBES THE ERUPTION OF KILAUEA FINDS JOB

(By Special Wireless to Advertiser.) VOLCANO HOUSE, December 15.

Fire is visible from here, glowing in the pit. There is no smoke and the effusion of vapor is only slight.

At night the display is interesting and often splendid. There are occasional glares that redden the clouds floating high over the crater. Noises like the throbbing of titanic steam pumps are produced by or uption. Intermittently fizzing and rumbling are heard. Light volumes of smoke are occasionally seen near the Dewey

The weather is cool.

WALTER G. SMITH.

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IS APPROVED

William E. Curtis, in special correspondence to the Chicago Recordes respondence to the es Herald under date of Washington, November 23, refers to 500 Belgians who were landed at Charleston on November 4, as being in the country in violation of the immigration act and violation of the immigration at the contract labor laws. "Many of them." Mr. Curtis says, "are well-to-do, some of them have money enough to buy small farms, and most of them had trunks full of good clothing and laundered linen. The entire shipload were of a class much superior in intelligence, education and material qualifi-cations to the ordinary immigrant," He suggests in effect that if there is anything wrong about the mode of soliciting such a fine class of immigrants, the remedy should be applied on the other side and the people kept from

sailing, Then Mr. Curtis goes on to discuss Hawaiian immigration matters as fol-

"Mr. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, is in the Hawailan Islands. He has gone there to meet a party of three hundred immigrants from Canary Islands and the Azores, who are to arrive at Honolulu by the Britsh steamer Suveric on November 30. Their advent, like that of the Belgians at Charleston, is considered of supreme importance to the Hawaiian Islands, and the President has taken so much interest in the matter that he instructed Mr. Sargent to go all the way to Honolulu to bid them welcome in 1 his name and to encourage the officials | Welborn, e of those islands in their efforts to sehakupuka-3rdNo choice oure such settlers. They are whole-rial government has offered them .Webster's Unabridged Dictionary tracts of land free of cost. They came onawaena—3rd pected to make useful and valuable Basketball and School Dictionary citizens. It is believed, however, that the spirit as well as the letter of the immigration act has been obeyed in securing them. No private individual, no corporation, or association, has had any hand in the matter, but the movehas been managed by Territorial officials, whose expenses have been paid from the Territorial treasury. Every letter, circular and other written and printed matter has been on the stationery of Hawaiian Territory, paid for by public taxation as required by

the immigration law.
"Another shipload of similar immi-"Another shipload of simular broker.

grants is expected at Honolulu from broker.

The rear of the procession was the Arab Patrol comalready on the way. These newcomers brought up by the Arab Patrol com-have been picked up in northern Italy, manded by Captain Johnson of the Na-where may be found one of the most tional Guard of Hawaii. On reaching intelligent and industrious populations Palace Square the Arab Patrol occu-in the world, and other parties are pled the center and was put through a in the world, and other parties are

THE PRICE OF BUTTER IS RAISED.

Butter is going up in price. Saturday a popular brand of California butter sold at 40 cents a pound. Today Charts of animals or Physiology and it will be 45 cents, all grocers handling a set story books for different grades. it agreeing to put the price up. This it will be 45 cents, all grocers handling is explained as being due to a raise in the price on the Coast, where the demand for butter is extensive. local hotel imported a sample lot of butter from New Zealand recently. It is said to be a superior article to the general California brand

> CAUGHT COLD WHILE BUNTING A BURGLAR.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, Can-ada, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Ha-

The steamer Iwalani, which arrived yesterday from Hawali, was delayed at Kukuihaele by an explosion of a few boiler tubes at the landing on Thursday, December 13. Koloa—3rd Drum
Kalaheo—Highest

TUBES EXPLODED,

Olaa Nine Miles. Mt. View. Pahoa. Kapoho.

Kalapana.

Kawaihae.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

Great is Aliah and the Temple of Aloha! Never before has Honolulu seen such a gorgeous street spectacle as that performed yesterday afternoon by Aloha Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. Great was the Illustrious Potentate in his magnificent robes of shimmering silk, his jeweled scimetar and glittering scepter. Hardly less radiant in their glory were the lesser officers of the Divan, the long line of be-fezzed, dress-suited Nobles, and the sixteen novices who trod the hot sands. But unparalleled in the annals of military strategy was the appear ance of the famous Arab Patrol, com-manded by the great militarist of the Temple, Captain Samuel Johnson. Fort and King streets were crowded

with spectators when the Hawaiian band started from Progress Hall at 2 p. m. Behind that organization came the robed officials of the Temple, led by Potentate Dr. C. B. Cooper.

In two lines, one on either side of the street, came the Nobles in dress sults and red fezzes, headed by Noble Francis bearing a huge wooden scime-

Then followed the principal feature of the parade, the victims, sixteen strong-at first, weak toward eventide. They held on to a great manila cable among them being Robert Lewers, Harry Armitage, Jared Smith, D. Ma-conachie, Fred C. Smith, A. M. Mer-rill, Emil Waterman, E. M. Scovell, August Humburg, Tom Sharp, Judge Kingsbury, Mr. Grindell, J. W. Pratt, J. W. Waldron, George Angus, Mr.

First came a wagon drawn by two horses with a treadmill erected at a steep slant high above the bed. Clinging to the rails and working their legs Humburg and J. W. Waldron in strip-ed prison suits. They were the cynosure of all eyes. Emil Waterman of the Honolulu Brewery wore a barrel. Jared Smith, the U. S. Experiment Station director, in abbreviated dungarees, suspenders and broad brimmed hat, carried a basket of vegetables and was labeled a truck and small farmer. He looked the part. The Advertiser's cartoon of a few years ago, announcing Mr. Smith's coming to Ha-wali, was recalled by the legend on a card—"This is a caow."
Fred. C. Smith, General Passenger &

Ticket Agent of the Oahu Railway, trundled a wheelbarrow which was labeled the "Haleiwa Limited." A small stove furnished smoke. Smith was the motive power. Judge_Kings-bury carried a busted auto tire and was labeled a Southern Democrat

maze of maneuverings which drew the plaudits of the great crowd of specta Honokohau (Maui)—1st.....No choice ment about the Italians, unless he drill was a revelation. The maneuvers Kahakuloa—3rd........Map of World knows more about Messrs, Stackable were intricate and beautifully given. Lanaiki—SchoolNo choice and Fraser's doings in Europe than The drill was snappy throughous must be drill was snappy throughout must be drill was a reveal was drill was a reveal was drill was a reveal was drill was d ings were excellent and given with bardly an error. In extended order the spear drill was given in silence, not command breaking the silence which ever overcast the audience. Not only Captain Johnson but the members of the patrol, some with no previous knowledge of marching, are entitled to great credit.

With such an excellent beginning in drilling, the prospective tour of the Arab Patrol of Alaho Temple to Los Angeles next May cannot but end in a victory on the drill-ground if prizes are offered. It is proposed to send the Patrol there and some wealthy Masons have already proposed to give large financial assistance to the project, which would be a splendid advertisement for Hawaii. The procession was resumed through

the Capitol grounds to Progress Hall where the victims were turned loose into the hall of tortures and spent the of the afternoon being initiated The hall was typical of the old dun-

geons of the Spanish Inquisition. Painted scenes showed chemists' labora-There were racks for bonebreaking, toboggans down which the For sale by Ben- victims were sent, ending in a cold atd., agents for Hs- bath at the foot. The victims were equired to remove their shoes and walk over grates beneath which real fires were burning. It is a fact that several physicians and dentists were in attendance and it is said that more than one drugstore was hastily tele phoned to, to send up fresh bundles of novitiates were their old clothing, for many of them, in fact all of them, were almost unrecognizable toward evening and wives had to be telephoned to send new suits before they could leave the hall to attend the banquet. It was a great day.

FEAST OF THE FEZZERS At 8:30 last evening the Shriners, weary with the exertions of the after-

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) County Attorney-elect John Cathcart has offered the chief deputy

county attorneyship to Sheriff A. M.

Brown, who leaves the police department the first of the year, and Mr. Brown has accepted the offer. The information concerning the deal was made public yesterday. Mr. Brown is to have charge of the cases as they come up in the Circuit Court,

and Mr. Andrade will be continued as deputy county attorney to prosecute cases in the police court. The appointment of Mr. Brown as chief deputy under Mr. Cathcart occa-sioned considerable surprise in political circles yesterday, owing to the fact that Mr. Brown, while relinquish-

ing one office, is given another se ax administration of which it is said openly that the people voted him out of office and placed Col. Iaukea in.

CREOLE KISSES.

Beat together one pound of confectioner's sugar and the whites of 6 eggs for 15 minutes. Add 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar, then beat some more, not stopping until the mixture will stand alone. Now add I teaspoonful of vanilla and I cupful of chopped nuts of any kind and bake in a thin layer. When baked cut into narrow strips and roll them, still hot, over small sticks 华民李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李庆李

noon, sat down at a banquet served in the Alexander Young Hotel. main dining room was used, the cattrance being marked with an Egyptian arch. The tables were attractive with carnations standing in a bank of sand running the entire length of the table, with bowls of double hibiscus blossoms here and there.

Each end of the table bulged to a

ircle and in the center of each was a plain of sand, with hillocks here and there, and miniature camels, looking suspiciously like those which the novices rode in the afternoon, set in the midst of these truly Shriner deserts. Festooned from chandelier to chandes lier was a rope ornamented with maile. The Fezzers entered the room to music of a Hawaiian quintet club. The feast was a merry one and orders were announced by drum-beat on a big bass drum. The menu was as follows: Toke Points a la Antioch in Green

Peppers Canape Aurora Cream of Asparagus Tips Clery Saited Almonds
Ulua, Mornay a la Jericho
Pommes Rissele Cucumbers Pommes Riss Cutlets of Sweet-breads, Perigue

Volau vent of Frog Legs Riverside Sorbet in Grape Fruit Roast Capon Stuffed with Chestnuts Petit Pois, Francais Persian Salad

Peach Melba Ice Cream Fancy Cakes Pate de Fois Gras en Aspic Roquefort Cheese Coffee

The toastmaster was Judge W. L. Stanley and the toasts and responses were as follows: Origin and Purposes of the Mystic

Shrine"..Ili. Potentate C. B. Cooper "Imperial Council"Past Ill. Potentate C. B. Wood Incoming Officers" ...Ill. Potentate-elect M. Phillips

St. Paul, Minn, "Novices"

....Jared G. Smith (one of them)

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Large sums of money are no

doubt realized from simple spec-ulation, but the great fortunes are derived from legitimate and honest business—where the goods furnished are worth the price they bring. Certain famous business men have accumulated their millions wholly in this way. Prompt and faithful in every contract or engagement they en-joy the confidence of the public and command a class of trade that is refused to unstable or tricky competitors. In the long run it does not pay to cheat or deceive others. A humbug may be advertised with a noise like the blowing of a thousand trum-pets, but it is soon detected and exposed. The manufacturers of WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have always acted on very different principles. Before offering it to the public they first made sure of its merits. Then, and then only, did its name appear in print. People were assured of what it would do, and found the statement truthful. To-day they believe in it as we all believe in the word of a tried and trusted friend. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts Malt and Wild Cherry. It aids digestion, drives impurities from the blood, and cures Ane-mia, Scrofula, Debility, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure in saying I have found it a most efficient preparation, embodying all of the medicinal properties of a pure cod liver oil in a most palatable form." It is a scientific remedy and a food with a delicious taste and flavour. One bottle convinces. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.